

# The Oxford County Citizen.

VOLUME XXXIV—NUMBER 48

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, MARCH 21, 1929

4 Cents Per Copy—\$2.00 Per Year

## BETHEL AND VICINITY

Mrs. Leslie Davis is quite ill.

Mrs. W. B. Chapman returned to New York Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Douglas returned from Portland Saturday.

Walter C. Allen was in Boston Monday and Tuesday.

Laurie Tyler of Portland was at home over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Warren were in Rumford Saturday.

Elliot Rich called on his niece, Mrs. G. J. Haggood recently.

Mrs. T. L. Lapham of Rumford is visiting relatives in town.

Charles Austin spent a few days at his home here last week.

New Coats and Dresses for Easter at Lyon's.

Richard Andrews was the week end guest of relatives in Albany.

Vivian F. Hutchins of Schenectady was home over the week end.

Fred Tibbets of Portland spent the week end at the Carter homestead.

Guy Patterson has employment with the construction crew at Bethel Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. Merton Lord and son of Waterford were in town Tuesday.

Will Abbott of South Waterford is spending a few days at F. J. Tyler's.

Mrs. Angie Parlin is in Portland with her nephew, Archie Buck, for a time.

Mrs. Ella Bartlett of East Bethel is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Octavia Bean.

Mrs. George Thompson returned recently from a visit with her sister in Boston.

Mrs. Mildred McPhee was the guest of Mrs. U. Parsons at the Haggood farm Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert York and little granddaughter were recent callers at S. L. Grover's.

Alfred Merrill has gone to South Waterford where he will drive a truck for Will Abbott.

Mrs. Charles Bell and two children of Norway were Sunday guests of Mrs. Asa Bartlett and family.

Mrs. Arthur Cutler returned Wednesday from Norridgewock where she has been the guest of her sister.

Mrs. Margaret Norton and two daughters of Portland were week end guests of her father, B. A. Herick.

Miss Louise Powers of South Paris was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Patterson and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Barnum and Mrs. C. R. Wallingford of Oldtown were dinner guests of Mrs. Grace Foley Sunday.

New House Dresses, New Neckwear, Lyon's.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Smith and son and Mrs. Addie K. Mann of Mason were guests of Mrs. Carl L. Brown and family Sunday.

Mrs. Harry Inman was in town Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Inman are spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Andrews at Norway.

Miss Louise Maing of Montpelier, N. H., has been visiting her grandfather, Mrs. A. F. Popland, at the home of Mrs. Mae Cross, 210 Main St., at Bethel.

Mr. and Mrs. George Smith of New York were in town after a vacation spent in New York.

The N. A. Smith & Co. had a car about down street, due to the fact that the engine trouble. The car was taken to the shop and the engine was overhauled and the car was repaired and is now in good condition.

Herick Bros. Co. had a car of Ford cars last week. This gives the company practically a complete assortment of the Ford make in the variety of styles. The dealer has a shipment of Model A Ford cars here. Besides the passenger cars, they also received a truck of this line.

Mrs. Jean Chapman and Mrs. Thelma Bennett entertained at a bridge party Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Bennett. The party was given for the St. Patrick's club. There were cards, table games, and a fine dinner. The evening was very enjoyable and the guests were well entertained.

The high score was made by Mrs. Norman Barnum, and the consolation gift was given to Mrs. Earl Edwards. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses.

## Gould Academy Notes

The men's gym class will meet tonight (Thursday) at 8:15 o'clock.

The girls at the Students' Home enjoyed a tea on Saturday afternoon, March 9, from four to five o'clock.

A committee consisting of Miss Wright, Miss Bailey, Gertrude French and Betty Delano had charge of the arrangements. They were assisted in serving by Alberta Woodward.

A short program of games, readings and songs contributed to an altogether delightful social hour. The girls hope for another similar event very soon.

**THE FUNDITS' SLEIGHRIDE**

Exams were over and everyone was in good humor when we started at about 4:15, Friday afternoon for our first sleighride or rather, truckride, because as the condition of the roads would not permit us to use a sleigh, we were fortunate in having Mr. Brown and his large truck to take us out.

The setting of the first and last acts in the truck and we will omit the fact that the roads were not any too good and pass over too the fact that we had a very enjoyable time going and then coming home.

Hancock and Miss Carter had gone on ahead to prepare the fire and also to arrange the food. When the truck was emptied and the numbering made we found that 28 people were to enjoy the supper and evening's entertainment.

Too much cannot be said concerning the Carter farm and the hospitality which was shown us while there.

We occupied two farmhouses, one of which would certainly remind a person of an old colonial mansion with its great number of rooms and the pictures which decorated the walls; the other house was the one in which many received what they considered the finest tomato bisque soup they had had in a long time. But this is not all, there were several kinds of pie, cakes and doughnuts, the latter being very delicious and the coffee went right to the right spot. After we had partaken of a meal fit for a king we wandered over to the other house and there we danced for a short time, then most of the people who enjoyed story telling gathered in a large room with a big fireplace and a blazing fire to listen to some very weird, well-told stories. About this time we were reminded of the lateness of the hour and that the truck was expected soon, as the fires were put out and the house closed up. While waiting for the truck a few well known songs were sung and then, at the arrival of the truck, we piled in and started for home and although there was no moon everyone knew that they had had a splendid time.

**ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCEMENT**

The engagement is announced of Ina Florence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Potter of 292 Addington Avenue, Montreal, Quebec, to Ernest A. Mundt of St. Petersburg, Florida, and Waterford, Maine.

**TIBBETTS—CROCKETT**

Vinton C. Tibbets and Ruth M. Crockett of Bethel were united in marriage, March 11, at the Methodist parsonage, by Rev. W. R. Patterson. The double ring service was used.

**WEST BETHEL**

Dr. C. E. Bennett of Lewiston was in town Thursday to see Mrs. Dana May.

Alanson Tyler of Bethel was a visitor in town Saturday.

Mrs. W. C. Bennett is out with pneumonia.

Grandfather of the late George Crockett died at his home here.

Mrs. Lucy Crockett is out with pneumonia.

Mrs. Ethel Crockett is out with pneumonia.

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## SENIOR CLASS PLAY

The Senior play, "Anne What's Her Name" scored a big success last night in the William Bingham Gymnasium.

The house was nearly packed and everyone enjoyed the whole performance.

Much credit is due Miss Cottrell for her excellent directing and management of the play.

The specialties were very well received by the audience and the grand finale lent a finishing touch to the evening's entertainment.

**FARM BUREAU NEWS**

The 4-H club boys and girls at East Stoneham met last Saturday and re-organized their club.

Mrs. Otis Cobb assisted by Mrs. Maude McAllister led the girls' club and Otis Cobb assisted by William Walker led the boys.

The following officers were elected for the boys' club:

President—Alfred Hersey

Vice-President—Richard Files

Secretary—Leslie Jones

Treasurer—Donald Andrews

The girls elected the following officers:

President—Christine Nelson

Vice-President—June McAllister

Secretary—Vesta Barker

Treasurer—Rita McAllister

Cheer Leader—Clara Curtis

Flag Bearer—Leah McAllister

The members of the Crooked River 4-H Club of North Waterford gathered at the home of Mrs. Anna Bull, the local leader, on Tuesday, March 19, for their second meeting of the year.

A demonstration on bread making was given by Miss Evelyn M. Plummer, County Club Agent.

This club is working for its third year of achievement.

Following are the officers for 1929:

President—Elizabeth Holt

Vice-President—Helen Crouse

Secretary—Mary Hersey

Treasurer—Mabelle Hersey

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## FARM BUILDINGS AT DIXFIELD BURNED

The set of farm buildings of Fred W. H. was destroyed by fire Wednesday evening of last week.

Only a few of the household goods were saved and five cows, one horse, two calves and a pig were lost.

The fire was well under way before help could be summoned, there being no neighbors within half a mile.

Mr. Weld was away from home at the time and his son, Frank, who lived with him, was doing chores at the barn.

It is thought that the lantern exploded which caused the fire. Mr. Weld had lived there for 21 years.

The house was a two story building, with all, stable, and barn, all in good repair and equipped with modern improvements. There was a small insurance.

**MRS. LUCY A. CUSHING**

Mrs. Lucy A. Cushing, widow of Robert Cushing, passed away Wednesday forenoon, March 20, at the home of her son, Douglas W. Cushing, at West Bethel.

The funeral will be held Sunday at two o'clock at the house.

**PROMINENT SPEAKERS ON FARMERS' WEEK PROGRAM**

There will be something of interest every hour for men and for women who attend the twenty-third annual farm and home week at Orono, March 25-28.

Sheep or apples, hen or vegetables, cows or crops, prevention of livestock diseases, or for the women, child care, home management, home-making or home-keeping, handicrafts or food preparation, landscape gardening or electrical appliances; these are only some of the phases of the program made up of over 100 lectures, discussions, illustrated talks and laboratory demonstrations, etc.

Several widely known speakers have been obtained from outside states, among whom are Dr. A. F. Woods, director of scientific investigations, U. S. Department of Agriculture, a recognized scientist and widely known in educational circles; Dr. J. M. Buck, Bureau of Animal Industry, an eminent authority on the control of contagious abortion in cattle; Mrs. Catherine Grebel, New Jersey, is famous throughout New England for her "one woman" style show; Mrs. John D. Sherman, former president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, Chicago.

W. C. D. of the Michigan Experiment Station will discuss spray materials and methods of preventing damage to foliage; W. B. Nester of Pennsylvania, vegetable extension service, will speak on topics related to the commercial and home garden.

Farmers' Week of the past have of ten been attended because there are few more of things going on at the same time. This year's event will be no exception. The day calling center and the day calling center are innovations which are the year and it is causing widespread interest throughout the State.

The program is now ready for distribution and anyone interested may receive a copy from the county or home office, or by mail, or by writing to the county agent or to the State.

**APPOINTED OFFICERS, TOWN OF BETHEL, 1929-30**

Board of Selectmen: E. H. Haggood, Dr. W. R. Todd, Dr. C. E. Bennett, Dr. J. M. Buck.

Constable: E. H. Haggood, Dr. W. R. Todd, Dr. C. E. Bennett, Dr. J. M. Buck.

Town Clerk: E. H. Haggood, Dr. W. R. Todd, Dr. C. E. Bennett, Dr. J. M. Buck.

Town Treasurer: E. H. Haggood, Dr. W. R. Todd, Dr. C. E. Bennett, Dr. J. M. Buck.

Town Engineer: E. H. Haggood, Dr. W. R. Todd, Dr. C. E. Bennett, Dr. J. M. Buck.

Town Assessor: E. H. Haggood, Dr. W. R. Todd, Dr. C. E. Bennett, Dr. J. M. Buck.

Town Collector: E. H. Haggood, Dr. W. R. Todd, Dr. C. E. Bennett, Dr. J. M. Buck.

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Town Surveyor: E. H. Haggood, Dr. W. R. Todd, Dr. C. E. Bennett, Dr. J. M. Buck.

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## Uz Mason

Uz Mason passed away Friday morning after three years and a half of failing health.

During the past year he has been a great sufferer but endured his suffering with great patience and fortitude, never forgetting to show his appreciation for the love and companionship of his sister and husband who have so patiently administered to his every need.

Mr. Mason was born in Bethel, May 13, 1858, the son of Moses and Sarah Jordan Mason. When a small boy his parents moved to Albany where he spent his childhood days and was educated in the public schools of that town.

When a young man he was united in marriage with Miss Josie Goodrich of Starford, N. H., and for two years continued to live in Albany.

They moved to Massachusetts where he remained for 16 years. He then came back to Maine and settled on a farm at Tunner, where he lived until after the death of his wife 12 years ago.

About nine years ago he came to Bethel and has made his home with his sister, Mrs. Sidney Jodrey, where he has had every comfort possible.

He is survived by four sisters: Mrs. N. E. Donnan of Mechanic Falls, Mrs. Sidney Jodrey, Bethel; Mrs. William Clough, Rumford, and Mrs. Fred McCleod, Orono, N. H., besides several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon, Rev. W. R. Patterson officiating.

**FINAL BASKETBALL GAME SATURDAY**

On Saturday afternoon at two o'clock, the Gould Academy Seniors will play the under-graduates. This should make a real battle as the following lineups will show.

For the Seniors, Carleton Holmes and Jay Willard will make their final appearance before Gould fans. Others for the Seniors will be Elton Glover, "Bill" Meyers, and Don Allen, all of second team fame.

The under classmen



## BUSINESS CARDS

**FURNISHED ROOMS**  
**AUTO AND TEAM CONVEYANCE**  
**C. C. BRYANT**  
 2 Mechanic Street, Bethel, Maine  
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**S. S. GREENLEAF**  
**FUNERAL DIRECTOR & MORTICIAN**  
**AUTO HEARSE**  
**AMBULANCE FOR MOVING THE SICK**  
 Day and Night Service  
**BETHEL, MAINE**  
 Phone 112

**E. E. WHITNEY & CO.**  
**BETHEL, MAINE**  
**MARBLE AND GRANITE WORKERS**  
 Chaste Designs  
**FIRST CLASS WORKMANSHIP**  
 Letters of inquiry promptly answered  
 See Our Work—Get Our Prices  
**E. E. WHITNEY & CO.**  
 Satisfaction Guaranteed

**HOWARD E. TYLER, D. O.**  
 Palmer Graduate  
 Office Hours—9 A. M. to 12 M.; 2 P. M. to 5 P. M. Evenings by appointment  
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## BETHEL VILLAGE CORPORATION

## FIRE ALARM SIGNALS

1 blast, repeated at one minute intervals, Broad, Mason and Paradise Streets.

2 blasts, repeated at one minute intervals, Mill Hill.

3 blasts, repeated at two minute intervals, Church, Park, Upper High, Upper Sumner, Elm Streets.

4 blasts, repeated at two minute intervals, Main to Bryant's Store, Spring, Brighton, Chapman Streets.

5 blasts, repeated at two minute intervals, Lower Main, Mechanic, Clark, Lower High, Lower Sumner, Vernon Streets.

6 blasts, repeated at two minute intervals, Mills, Mill Yard and Railroad Street.

**IN CASE OF FIRE**—Call the telephone office, tell the operator where the fire is, and she will tend to the alarm immediately.

## TIME TABLE

Effective Sept. 9, 1928

## EASTBOUND

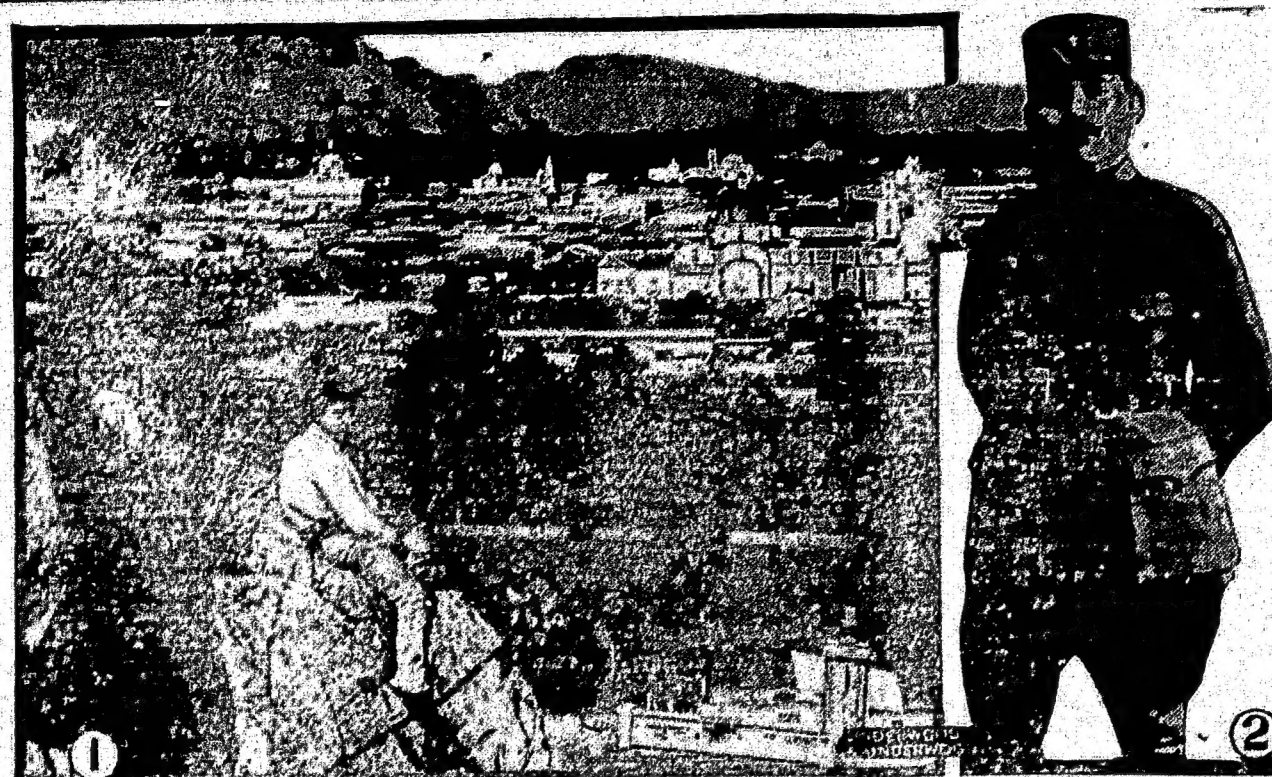
	Daily	Daily	Sun.
A. M.	ex. Sun.	only	P. M.
Island Pond	5:15	5:05	2:50
Bethel	7:05	3:43	4:25
Willard	7:44	4:20	5:07
Albion (W. Bethel)	7:54	4:30	5:15
BETHEL	8:01	4:43	5:27
Jack's Mills	8:10	4:52	5:37
Bryant's Pond	8:19	5:01	5:44
Hales (W. Paris)	8:35	5:12	5:55
South Paris	8:55	5:28	6:12
Danville Jet.	10:05	6:38	6:50
Portland	11:05	7:35	7:50

## WESTBOUND

	Daily	Sun.	Daily
ex. Sun.	only	P. M.	A. M.
Portland	7:24	7:20	5:25
Danville Jet.	8:11	8:11	6:09
South Paris	8:15	8:15	7:12
Hales (W. Paris)	8:29	8:29	7:42
Bryant's Pond	8:38	8:38	8:04
Jack's Mills	8:47	8:47	8:11
BETHEL	8:51	8:51	8:25
Albion (W. Bethel)	9:01	9:01	8:31
Willard	9:14	9:14	8:43
Bethel	10:05	10:41	9:31
Island Pond	1:29	12:02	11:25

## Mr. Business Man

Why not make your appeal for patronage through the columns of this newspaper? With every issue it carries its message into the homes of all the best people of this community. Don't blame the people for flocking to the store of your competitor. Tell them what you have to sell and if your prices are right you can get the business.



1—A view of Orizaba, in the state of Vera Cruz, Mexico, a hotbed of the revolutionary movement in Mexico. 2—General Gonzalo Escobar, one of the leaders of the rebel forces.

## NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

## Mexican Revolution Complete Failure, According to President Portes Gil.

THE Mexican revolution is a complete failure, according to a statement issued by President Portes Gil suspending further enlistments. Military desertions and capture have greatly weakened the rebel forces and, although sporadic fighting will probably continue for some time, the present outlook is that the government will be completely successful in suppressing the opposition.

The optimistic outlook of the government is based largely on the improved morale of the federal army. It is claimed that the military power has been solidified by general education within the army. The soldiers no longer are ignorant and refuse to be misled by the rebel generals.

General Calles, former president and now secretary of war, is in the field with the greatest army ever assembled in Mexico. In a series of rapid forward movements they have invaded the strongholds of the rebel forces and have been victorious wherever they came in contact with the enemy.

Provisional President Emilio Portes Gil in an interview said the relations of the United States and Mexico were excellent. He said the position taken by the United States on the arms embargo, allowing the Mexican government to import arms and preventing the rebels from importing them, was a most eloquent testimony of the good will of the United States government toward the Mexican government.

Secretary Frank B. Kellogg's position is that the United States will not recognize governments emanating from a revolution, he said. This is an assurance to the stable governments of Latin-American countries and recognition and respect for the sovereignty of Mexico and its institutions.

Referring to the stand taken by President Herbert Hoover and Secretary Kellogg, President Portes Gil, after a conference with General Estrada, foreign minister, gave the following statement over his signature: "Both declarations constitute a new and solemn testimony of the respect for the Mexican institutions representing law and order and the national sovereignty."

**EARLY** in the week President Hoover made the important announcement that it would be the policy of the administration to do everything possible to encourage the petroleum resources of the nation. His formal statement reads as follows:

"There will be no taxes or disposal of government oil lands, no matter what category they may be in, of government holdings or government contracts except those which may be mandatory by Congress. In other words, there will be complete conservation of government oil in this administration."

The first step toward making this policy effective came in the form of an order by Secretary of the Interior Wilbur to all government land offices directing them "not to receive further applications for permits to prospect for oil and gas on the public domain, and to reject all applications now pending."

Far-reaching effects of this new policy are predicted. Preceding the issuance of the order Secretary Thomas J. Walsh of Montana held a conference with the President and spoke of his opposition to the policy. Senator Walsh contended that it was the intent of Congress that all development should be permitted on the public domain and that any arbitrary restriction would be discrimination against his state, where there are 500,000 acres of public land.

This new policy accords with that recommended by the oil conservation board of which Mr. Hoover was a member while secretary of commerce.

## MILTON

## HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW

QUESTIONS

1. What is a tiara?
2. What is a benedict?
3. What profession uses the following: turs, chieles, brooches, foreeps, amalgam, gold?
4. How many signs are there in the Zodiac?
5. What famous president's birthday comes on Shrove Tuesday?
6. Where was President Lincoln born?
7. Name four countries of South America, north border closest to the United States.
8. How long in yards is a road or pole?
9. Who wrote the poem, "It Takes a Heap of Livin' to Make a Home?"
10. Write the following: MCMXXIX.
11. What title is bestowed upon the wife of an earl?
12. Would our laws have to be changed for a woman to become president of the United States?

## ANSWERS

to Last Week's Questions.

1. Casin.

2. He just celebrated his 70th birthday.

3. Approximately 93,000,000 miles.

4. John C. Fremont.

5. Goslin of Washington.

6. An alloy of 925 parts silver to 75 parts of copper.

7. Stephen Grover Cleveland.

8. Straits of Dover.

9. A Greek philosopher.

10. No, he is chosen by the electors representing the people.

11. Metrie.

12. One-fourth of the earth's population.

## THIS OFFICE

is the place to have your printing done, no matter what kind it may be.

## USED CARS FOR SALE

1 Model A - Ford Tudor - 1929 - 1250 miles, good as new.

1 Model A - Ford Roadster with rumble seat - 1928.

We will sell the above at right prices for cash or reasonable terms. Will take no trade in.

**O. K. Clifford Co., Inc.**

Tel. 307-4 Park Street

**SOUTH PARIS**

## Smartness that Results from Individuality

You can see it in every line of the New Oakland All-American. Smartness that results from individuality... For it's a car that's triumphantly different from anything else in the field. With that difference that spells owner satisfaction... that difference which comes from offering greater beauty, higher quality and finer performance for its price.

Prices \$1115 to \$1175, f.o.b. Pontiac, Mich., plus delivery charges, Spring covers and factory hydraulic shock absorbers included in list prices. Bumpers and rear fender guards extra. Check Oakland delivered price—they include lowest handling charges. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rates.

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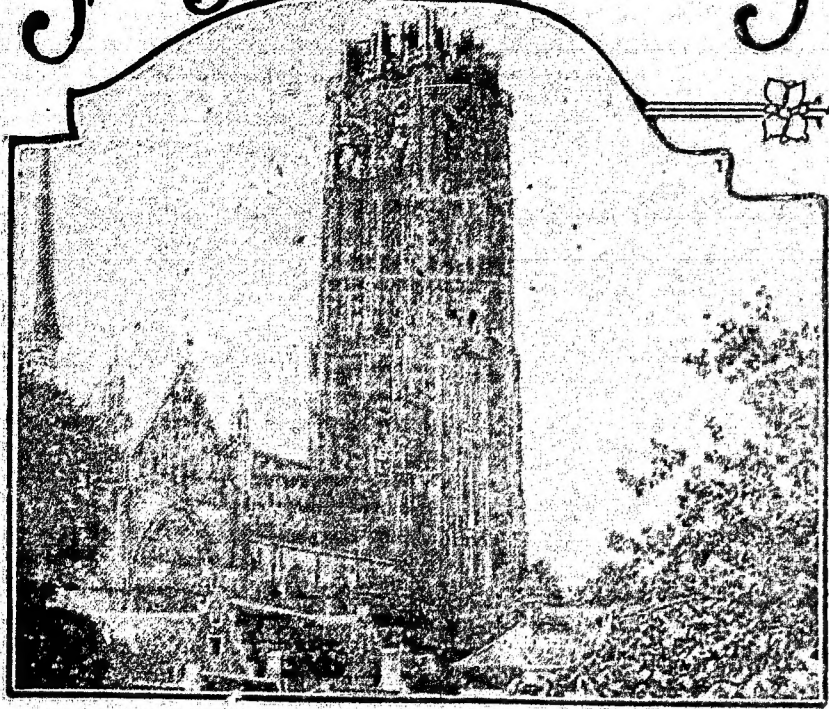
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# Singing Towers



St. Rombold's Singing Tower, Malines.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

THE dedication by President Coolidge recently of a carillon or tower of bells in Florida centers attention on these sources of music and on the region in which they were developed: a strip of land that extends from the North Sea shores inland for 50 miles or more in plains which are largely just above high tide.

On every side one sees scores of cities, towns, and villages. In the foreground these are clearly defined, but in the middle distance they become less distinct, and on the horizon in soft and misty outline they almost disappear. In every such extended view, above town hall and city gate and ancient church, rises dominant here a rugged tower, there a tall bell-tower or a graceful, slender spire. And each of these skyward-soaring structures becomes for the traveler a singing tower. If, on nearer approach, he finds it crowned with that majestic instrument of music called a carillon.

The word "carillon"—pronounced "car-illon," with the "o" as in "atom"—and the derivative, "carillonneur," are French in origin, but now generally accepted in English.

Landing at Rotterdam, one finds the tower of St. Lawrence's church, whose old bells make not merely a great musical instrument, but by their melodies express the spirit of the country over which they sound.

The traveler should mount the circular stone stairway leading to the heights of tower after tower to see the bells of carillons in all their beauty of decoration and arrangement. He finds himself among a great company of bells, fixed upon a heavy framework and extending in parallel rows, tier above tier, completely filling the great tower room.

## Bells Ranged in Tiers.

The little bells hang in the highest tier; the big bells just clear the floor; the intermediate sizes hang in tiers between. The largest bell of all is taller than a tall man and it may weigh four, five, or even six or eight tons. The smallest bell has a height of 10 or 12 inches only and perhaps a weight of less than 20 pounds.

Soon it is realized, however, that of greater consequence than number, or size, or weight, is the pitch relationship of the bells; for the bells of a carillon always progress by regular semitone or chromatic intervals. The carillon of St. Lawrence's tower has these intervals complete through more than three octaves, except that the two lowest semitones are lacking.

The arrangement and character of the bells first attract the observer's attention. Then he begins to study how the music is produced. He soon discovers that a carillon is played in two ways:

First, automatically by a revolving barrel connected with a tower clock, which starts the music at the hour, the half hour, and at the quarters, and sometimes even at the eighth.

Second, by a trained musician, a carillonneur, seated at a keyboard like that of an organ. Six and even more notes can be struck in chords on the carillon keyboard, and on delicate are the adjustments that sustaining tones on the higher bells are easily accomplished by "tremolando."

Automatic playing of simple folk songs, chiefly on the light bells, with now and then the insertion of a deep bass tone, is what the traveler soon instantly hears as he wanders through old towns in Belgium and Holland.

The tower of St. Lawrence's church was begun in 1160, and the city placed a carillon in it in 1607. In the tower of the Rotterdam tower is a smaller carillon of 23 bells, also more than two and a half centuries old. A third carillon in Rotterdam has just been placed in the new city hall. It is larger, both in weight and in number of bells, than any carillon made in the last 100 years.

## Cities Own the Carillons.

Rotterdam's three singing towers, rising one above the city hall, one above the Bourse, and one above the church of St. Lawrence, give one a clue to the variety of structures which may possess a carillon. And further investigation shows that similar music has floated for more than two centuries over the city gate at Amsterdam, the Royal palace at Alkmaar, the cloth hall at Ypres (destroyed dur-

ing the World war), the University library at Ghent, the Wine house at Zutphen (burned in 1921), and the Abbey at Middelburg, and that the spires of not a few of the historic churches of the low countries are singing towers.

Finally, one discovers the important fact that wherever a carillon hangs, its bells are owned by the city, its carillonneur is an official chosen by city authority, and the tower itself is under city control.

At Delft the carillon is in the spire of the new church, called "new," though over four hundred years old, because it was begun a century later than the old church, nearby. Here, far above us, are to be seen nearly four octaves of bells, ranged in rows above and on both sides of the dial of the tower clock.

By making The Hague his center a traveler can easily reach every part of Holland's carillon region in day journeys. One morning the trip may be to Gouda. There, in the great church, one may see the wonderful sixteenth century glass windows, the finest in Holland, abounding in glorious color, allegorical design, and historic interest, and listen as the carillon plays far above.

Only half an hour from The Hague is Leliden, where the singing tower crowns the low and very beautiful town hall. The Pilgrims, who, after leaving England, lived for a time at Leliden, undoubtedly heard this music, for the city has had a carillon since 1578. Twenty-five miles beyond Leliden is Haarlem. There the carillon is in the tower of the old church, famous for its organ and models of historic ships suspended high in the groined arches of the ceiling.

Amsterdam, the commercial capital of Holland, is first among present-day cities in the number of singing towers it possesses. The Royal palace, the old Mint tower, the Ryks museum, and the Zolder, the West, and the old church spires all have carillons.

## St. Rombold's Is Best of All.

Most glorious of all the singing towers is that which rises above St. Rombold's noble cathedral at Malines (Mechlin). A few years ago Malines celebrated the anniversary of the 35 years of service of the distinguished carillonneur Josef Denys—"the Patron-saint of the carillon." Ancient guilds with superb banners and modern carillons of every kind marched in the procession. Thousands of people filled the old streets. Houses and public buildings everywhere were gaily decorated.

This impressive pageant was but the beginning of events which filled four days, during which came the inauguration of the school of Carillon Instruction, free to all the world; the opening of the first Carillon congress ever assembled; the opening of the Exposition of Carillon Art, lasting through September, and the playing of evening carillonnages from France, Holland, and Belgium.

On Sunday noon, in the crowded main hall, the burgomaster presented to Denys a gold medal from the city, and there the American ambassador congratulated him.

Midnight midway between Antwerp and The Hague and distant only half an hour from each, are that miniature town of Dordrecht, the capital of the carillon region. Of the many have gone and from all parts of the world. A record of the music to be played at each concert is published in advance. And while the carillon master plays, all is quiet, even in the town square.

In the world today are 150 odd carillons. Of these 123 are in Belgium and the Netherlands. The rest are scattered in other parts of Europe, the United States, and Canada.

## Stockings and Sovereigns

By the time of Henry VIII, King of England from 1509 to 1547, hose were made out of ordinary cloth, says an article in Popular Knowledge. The hose stockings were made out of cloth cut and sewed together. At about 1500, a Frenchman from Spain told of a method of weaving hose out of silk. Henry VIII had a pair of them. His son, Edward VI had one pair, and when Elizabeth came to the throne she wore better still. After trying silk hose it is said that she "never wore cloth hose but only silk stockings" until her death in 1603.



## A year of progress in our new store

A year ago on March 23rd., we opened our new store. A step ahead in storekeeping had become a reality. Next came the fulfillment of our vision of service.

—to provide a store that would meet your idea of what a store ought to be—a store whose friendly atmosphere makes you feel perfectly at home—a store arranged for the utmost convenience in shopping—a store you can always depend upon for certainty in value, for correctness in style—a store where the most thrifty or those to whom price is no object can shop to equal advantage.

The great increase in our business is the best indication of how well the new store has met the approval of the people of Northern New England.

There never was a time when that indefinable something called style was so important to everyone, old and young, as it is today. It enters into practically everything we wear—that we use in our homes—and sometimes in what we eat.

So today we are devoting more and more time to the study of every style detail. Nothing is too small to be overlooked. For often it is the little thing that gives the final touch of smartness to the home or to what one wears. But we do not stop here. Our idea is that it is not sufficient to be style-right; we must be right in price too—that style need not be an extravagance, that it may be thrift as well.

Remember you can reach us quickly by phone or letter whenever you do not find it convenient to come to the store. We will shop for you with as much interest as you would take if you were shopping for yourself.

**Porteous, Mitchell & Braun Co.**  
PORTLAND, MAINE



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THURSDAY, MARCH 21, 1929

## WHAT IT COSTS TO GOVERN US

By PROF. M. H. HUNTER  
Dept. of Economics, Univ. of Illinois

### Where the States Get Their Money

IN 1928 the 48 states collected about \$1,500,000,000. Of this, \$375,000,000 came from the general property tax. This source provided but 25.7 per cent of the revenue while in 1915 the general property tax was responsible for 40.3 per cent of the total. There is no uniformity as to the amount of reliance placed by the different states upon property as a source of revenue.

Taxes upon inheritance have long been used by the states as sources of revenue. Pennsylvania, the first state to adopt such a tax, did it in 1-25. To-day only three states, Florida, Alabama and Nevada, do not levy some form of tax on inheritance. The total receipts in 1928 from this source were \$30,000,000.

The corporation has been made a subject of taxation in most states. In the Southern states, especially, business taxes have not been confined to businesses organized under the corporate form but are of general application. No generalization can be made as to method used, since some states tax on property, others on capital stock, and others on earnings.

Many use a combination of methods. Corporation and other business taxes were responsible for \$235,000,000 in 1928.

The development of motor transportation has been seized upon as a remunerative source of revenue. This has been in the form of license on automobiles and trucks and a tax on gasoline. The license on automobiles produced \$233,000,000, while the tax on gasoline amounted to \$150,750,000.

State governments receive funds from the federal government and from private individuals and corporations. These from the federal government are principally for education at purposes, for soldiers' and sailors' relief and homes, and for highway construction grants from individuals usually go into some form of a trust fund or into the construction of a public building. In 1928 the states received from the federal government \$115,474,000, and from individuals and corporations \$59,000,000.

A few other minor sources of revenue need to be noted. Some states continue to make some use of the poll tax, the total receipts from which were \$3,000,000. Special charges at assessments brought \$2,100,000 from fees and forfeits amounted to \$2,800,000.

Oh, Daniel! A big game hunter on Rhodesia tracked down a lion and wanted it. The beast turned on him and beat him to the ground, and was about to finish him off when the lion's hunter's collar turned over.

Instantly the lion bounded off into the bush.

Wondering at the mysterious escape, the hunter looked down at his collar. He saw on the inside, his name: "Daniel!"

### MICKIE SAYS—

WHAT KEEPS MEN IN BOSS AND THE OFFICE FORCE IN THE NEWSPAPER BUSINESS? ARE THEY GUIN OF PRINTERS? ARE THEY GUIN OF THE FREEDOM FEELING AND LOYAL CO-OPERATION OF OUR COOD OLD FAMILY OF READERS WHO ARE FORBEARING TOWARD OUR MISTAKES AND ENTHUSIASTIC OVER OUR SUGGESTIONS! GOOD BLESS ALL OUR READERS



### Nature Provided for "Cold Storage" Pussy

One day the local carpenter, who had taken a job in the city, came to see me. He had under his arm one of the oddest little kittens I've ever seen. Apparently a long-haired white, it didn't look like a Persian. It didn't look like anything I'd ever seen before. More than anything else, it looked like a polar bear's cub.

"What kind of a cat is this?" I asked him.

"This here is a cold storage cat."

"A what?" I cried, thinking of frozen eggs and defunct chicken. Cold storage was in its somewhat sickly infancy then.

"A year or so ago," he explained, "the cold storage warehouse I'm working for took in a lot of cats to kill rats. What with the damp and the dark and the cold, only a few of 'em lived, but the ones that did grew longer and longer hair, and this kitten is the fourth generation. I've got seven of 'em."

I watched the various generations of those kittens around the neighborhood, and was amused to see them revert to common short-haired. —Mara Evans in the Saturday Evening Post.

### First Book on Fishing Credited to a Woman

The first book that was published about fishing in England was written by the princess of St. Alban's about the time the Cubots were busy making their American discoveries, and the fundamentals of angling have changed but very little since outlined by the authoress, Thomas W. Jull, champion fly-caster of Ontario, said recently. According to "Fishing Jull," as the authoress is commonly known, "the sport is to be followed for its own sake and not for mercenary gain." Of the thirteen flies described in her book, twelve are in common use to-day, Mr. Jull said.

Walton's Compleat Angler, "the only classic that has ever been written on any sport," was written in 1663. An original copy at the time of publication was worth about 17 pence and now realizes a price around \$2,500.

### Saving the Sequoias

In order to protect the last of the "Big Trees" the government has established two national parks, Sequoia and General Grant, containing some of the most interesting groves now left. In Sequoia National park alone there are acres of sequoia trees 20 to 30 feet in diameter, with a few still larger, and thousands with a diameter of more than ten feet. This park contains the General Sherman tree, considered the largest of them all. General Grant park, an area of only four square miles, contains a magnificent grove of sequoias in addition to the one for which it is named. There are also three groves of the "Big Trees" in the Yosemite National park. One of them contains the famous Wawona tree, through which a motor road runs.

### Uses of Education

Bees call their several sweets from this flower and that blossom, here and there where they find them, but themselves afterwards make the honey, which is all and purely their own, and no more thyme and marjoram; so the several fragments he borrows from others to wit transform and shuttle together to compile a work that shall be absolutely his own; that is to say, his judgment; his instruction labor, and study tend to nothing else but to form that. He is not obliged to discover whence he got the materials that have assisted him, but only to produce what he has himself done with them. —Montaigne in "Of Education."

### That Wouldn't Do

Wearily William was on the point of securing a new job or, rather, his wife had secured it and Wearily William was in imminent danger of setting down to it.

The account of the past few months spent in chronic unemployment at home was not improved by his prospective employer but the latter decided to give him a chance.

"Very well, you can have the job," William was told "and you'll be paid just what you're worth."

"What! I'm worth, you say?" He repeated. "That won't do at all! The wife told me to get a live wage!"

### All the Difference

The club had just struck twelve when Hengpek inserted his fat cheek and let himself into his suburban villa. His wife was ready for him.

"Where have you been, I'd like to know?" she asked.

"I—er—er—" began Hengpek hoarsely when he was interrupted.

"Yes, go on. I suppose you'll tell me you've been to see a sick friend—holding his hand all the evening?"

"Oh, no, my dear," replied the erring husband sadly. "If I'd been holding his hand, I would have made some money." —Pittsburgh Sun Telegraph

### Home Manufacture

A radio-loving family has been greatly annoyed lately by a man in the neighborhood who has an electric work shop saw, lathe and so on. He was running it full blast one evening when one of the family, giving up the radio in despair, complained: "I wonder what on earth he's making." Then up spoke five-year-old Dobby. "I know," he asserted, "he's making a straiter!"

## The TOWN DOCTOR

(The Doctor of Towns)

### ON COMMUNITY SELLING

The vital problem that confronts every community today is one of selling. It has always been one of selling—but in the past, probably of less importance, since most towns could get by on the rising market, as to speak.

A few years ago store keepers thought of their business as many now think of their community. They thought because their store had been in existence for years, it always would be; there were people, and people had to buy what the store carried in stock. Then came automobiles and good roads, free mail delivery, radio, telephone and merchants. With the coming of these, "store keepers" and "clerks" had to become merchants and sales people, or lose their business to those who were.

Because for ages past comparatively no constructive attention has been paid to community building, community planning, selling and analysis, it is often considered as unnecessary. Many people reason that because there always have been cities, towns and villages, there always will be, the same as some retailers still think of their store as a supply depot where people who have a definite idea of what they want, will get it without invitation from them or encouragement or service from the clerk. You know what happens to "store keepers" who refuse to be merchants—who do not sell. The same will happen to towns and communities who take a like attitude.

This is a Selling Age. There isn't a business, a profession, or a job, that doesn't require some form of selling. Every married man was a salesman, when he induced "her" to say "yes." And the wise married man hasn't quit selling! Every married woman sells—sometimes, and how! She has to, to make life bearable. The sheilas and the sheilas are constantly selling. You and I are selling. We may not carry a sample case. We may not be behind the counter, but we are everlastingly selling something—an idea, ourselves, or perhaps a friend. When you ask for a raise, a day off, a little more credit, or any favor or courtesy, you are selling. Someone said, "Selling is giving the other fellow a reason why he should do what you want him to do or not do, and salesmanship is getting him to do it."

Community selling is getting other people to think your town is a better place in which to invest their money for a factory, a business, an enterprise, for real estate, merchandise or any of those things that will materially benefit. Community salesmanship is doing those things that will induce them to do it, and avoiding those things that will keep them from doing it.

You are a salesman or a saleswoman for the place where you live. You are working on a commission basis; you get paid according to what you do, and you get paid, and generously. You do not have to own real estate, operate a store, be a professional man or in any business, to profit from community growth and expansion, but even if you didn't make a dime actual cash out of it, it is worth the effort to enjoy better, more interesting and attractive surroundings, to have better schools, more parks, etc., which are bound to come as a result of selling your community—not considering the satisfaction you get out of doing something for the good of all—something that you know, you ought to do.

No doubt there will be "store keepers" and "clerks" for several years to come; there will always be cities and towns, but because your town has always been, as far as you are concerned, that is no reason why it will continue to be. It may exist throughout your life time, as a sickly city, a tired town, vanishing village, or callous community, but without getting sold on it yourself, and without selling it to others, by your every action, word and deed, your community cannot keep up to and ahead of date.

Don't let your community get behind the times. Do your part. It will be just as modern, just as alive, as you will work to make it.

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This Town Doctor Article, one of a series of sixty-two is published by The Citizen in cooperation with the Bethel Lions Club.

### Claim Uncanny Power Absorbed From Trees

In Liberia and Sierra Leone, in northern Africa, there is a small element of the residents who devote themselves to a rather uncanny life in the forest and so devotedly that they become part of the forest, entering into its moods as much as the very trees themselves. In fact, they claim to consort with the trees. By watching them and studying them and by constant association with one particular tree, they claim that there is an interchange of thought and sympathy through which these persons are enabled to ascertain information often of a very advanced nature. A few years ago it is recorded that one of these persons visited an American representative some industrial interests and told him of the sale of a great tract of land in the vicinity and gave him the name of the man who would come to take charge. Just out of curiosity a note was made of the name and the memorandum was promptly witnessed, and four months later the prediction turned out to be absolutely correct in every particular. The forest lore is handed down to relatives.

### Cloth Once "Printed" by Laborious Process

Cloth was printed before the book printing press was invented. It was a laborious process. The design for color cloth was outlined on the surface of a wooden block. The outlines were bounded by pieces of brass or copper, and the surface filled with white felt to hold the color, and sometimes designs of as many as three or four colors were printed by this method. When the block was completed it was dipped in a color box, and the pattern was then impressed upon the fabric by stamping by hand and for each color to be printed the cloth had to be stamped by a separate operation. It took a man and one or two helpers a whole year to print as many yards of cloth as can be printed on a modern printing machine in probably a day or a little more.

### No Law Against Thinking

Even very small girls have their quirks and following one of them this little girl came home to her mother much exercised over their little difficulty.

"Mother, Mary Lou is a cat," the one little girl said, probably echoing a term she had heard older people use.

"Oh you mustn't say such things," her mother reproached, "you mustn't say things like that about your little playmates. Lots of times we may think things that we shouldn't say."

"Well, then, I think Mary Lou is a cat," was the reply.

### Englishmen Eat Much, but Few Put on Fat

The English are the laziest race in the world; yet seldom sees a fat Englishman, yet many of them eat four square meals every day, writes William Lyon Phelps in Scribner's Magazine. And when you do see a fat Englishman you will find that he carries his weight remarkably well.

George Santayana told me a new story of the famous Oscar Browning, of King's college, Cambridge. He ate seven meals a day. There are persons who wake up in the middle of the night and cannot fall asleep again until they have eaten something. But O. B. set his alarm clock at three in the morning in order that he might wake and eat a herring!

Then at seven o'clock tea and various eatables were brought to his bedside. His third meal was breakfast at nine, and it was a substantial repast. He then ate nothing till lunch, but he took care to make up for his prolonged fast. His fifth meal came at 4:30 and was high tea, with plenty of food. He then ate nothing till dinner, which was a very elaborate affair, in many courses and with a variety of wines. His seventh and last meal was a hearty supper, which he took just before going to bed. He lived to be eighty-three.

But what is eighty-three? An Englishman at the age of ninety-two took a long walk with some friends, and, apologizing for his slowness, he cried: "Oh, if I were only eighty again!"

### Exchange Offer Made Great Painter Gasp

W. P. Frith, royal academician, was painting in the country one summer, living in a cottage owned by a nice old woman who often used to watch him paint. There was a rush buttoned chair which he used for his work and to which he became quite attached. It wasn't worth more than 50 cents—a lot of money in those days—and when he was leaving Frith offered the dear old woman 5 shillings (\$1.25) for it.

"But she said 'No,'" chuckled Frith, relating the incident to Julian Hawthorne. "She couldn't think of robbing me, but she'd be perfectly content if I'd take the chair in exchange for one of my little 'pictures'!"

Which took Frith's breath away for a minute—the little "picture" would easily sell for a thousand dollars or more—but he got out of it somehow and carried off the chair, too.—Kansas City Times.

### Use a Fork Now

Gone is the generous lake of juice in which vegetables used to be served.

Gone are the funny little fleets of "side dishes" that used to find harbor near our dinner plates. Gone, therefore, is the necessity for the question, "When we eat vegetables, shall we use a fork or a spoon?" For nowadays vegetables are usually served with no juice, and are served on the dinner plate, either in combination (as a vegetable luncheon or dinner) or with the meat. And then, of course, we use the fork, or the knife and fork, if we have adopted the European way of eating. We should always use forks, too, for asparagus—not fingers, for it really is too "drippy."—Mrs. Alexander King in Dellinor.

### Breaking It Gently

There came a hurried knock at the door and a voice made itself heard through the letter box.

"Open up, Mrs. O'Malley—open up!" Mrs. O'Malley opened the door quickly. On the steps stood her neighbor, crying softly.

"O've come to tell ye yer husband has met with an accident. Mrs. O'Malley," she wailed sadly.

"Ah, to be sure, an' what is it now?" cried the other, anxiously.

"Och, the poor man was overcome by the heat, darlin'."

"The heat?" "Yis, yis," returned the bearer of the news earnestly. "Your man fell into the furnace of the foundry."—London Answers.

### Links With the Past

Several interesting relics of the famous Boar's Head tavern are to be found in the Church of St. Magnus the Martyr, Lower Threadneedle street, London.

They date back to 1831 and include an antique drinking goblet known as the "Falstaff cup," and the big tobacco box that so excited the admiration of Washington Irving, as recorded in his "Sketch Book." The latter has its cover decorated with a picture of the old inn and a company carousing, two of the chairs being inscribed with the names of Prince Hal and Falstaff. An inscription records that the box was used at the vestry meetings at the Boar's Head.

### Big Family

The stork had brought a new baby girl to the family and father came smiling to the breakfast table to announce to the four assembled small ones, Sam, Sally, Lois and David, that there was a tiny new sister upstairs.

Four small, grave faces turned to him, as he said cheerfully: "Isn't it great to have five children? A big family is so much more fun than a small one, I don't believe there is a happier family anywhere than ours." "There's the orphan's home," said five-year-old Lois thoughtfully.

### Dance to Health

Modern science is getting back to some of the same beliefs that held sway in primitive society. Particularly is this true in the matter of physical and mental health, for science now subscribes to the ancient theory that physical exercise leads to mental as well as physical health. The lively Italian folk dance, called the Taranella, dates from this period and derives its name from the fact that the cure for spider bites was generally believed to be a wild dance unto exhaustion.—James G. Dunton in the Dance Magazine.

# AVOL

CASE

Thousands of prescriptions for this AVOL stops pain in headache, neuralgia, rheumatism, dental pain, rheumatism, drugists last year, over 20,000 bottles. AVOL now comes in handy tubes of salicylate, dentists and welfare cases. 12 1/2 tablets, 25c, 50 tablets 50c, medium recommend and endorse AVOL as the best chest size \$1.00 at any price. harmless, safe, rapid relief for rheumatism, neuralgia, or on receipt of pain, depression, fever, cold, flu, etc. price from AVOL Co., Holton, Kan.

Contains No Aspirin or Other Heart Depressants. Headaches! Colds! Neuralgia! Dental Pain!

## Fred S. Brown

DRY GOODS - GARMENTS - KITCHENWARE

NORWAY, MAINE

### This Week -- Fifty New Silk Dresses

in the smartest new prints of the season. Playtime prints—Porcelain prints—Futuristic designs—Dots—Flowered designs, in dozens of charming styles. You will surely want one or more for your summer wardrobe. There are no two just alike in the whole stock of our hundred new spring styles. Sizes to fit every type of figure. \$10.00.

Juniors', 13 to 17.

Misses', 14 to 20.

Half sizes, 16 1-2 to 24 1-2 for short women.

Women's regular styles, 36 to 44.

Ensembles—tailored sizes and ruffles. The fabrics are mostly flat crepes.

We have a fitter right here in the store to make any alterations, if necessary, without charge. Just two prices, \$10 and \$16.50.

## SOUTH

Charles K. capo on Monday four horse logs was slung the lumbering in near the horses hurrying were unable to The sled hit was driven against was between the logs. He left shoulder broken. The pair, had three badly hurt. The Hamlin barn was the last of the Mr. Felton, 1911's trotting W. C. Goodwin in the Earl M. W. W. Abbot day with Dr. Mrs. Esther M. physically. The Hamlin birch on Monday Mrs. Ida E. niece, Mrs. N. T. been ill but is "The Heart" play, rendered only, was present Wednesday evening the best play given. Andrew music between following the worth ran off a attractive on the

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## SOUTH WATERFORD

Charles Kimball had a narrow escape on Monday afternoon when his four horse team with a heavy load of logs was sluiced while returning from the lumbering operation of W. K. Hamlin near the Wentworth farm. By the horses hurrying over a bare spot they were unable to stop for the bridge chain. The sled hit a tree and one pole horse was driven against the tree and Charles was between the horses and the end of the logs. He was badly bruised on his left shoulder and leg and a rib was broken. The horse, one of the grey pair, had three ribs broken and a leg badly hurt. The horse was led to the Hamlin barn from the Wentworth farm the last of the week.

Mr. Folton, who has charge of George Hill's trotting horses, is boarding at W. C. Goodwin's. The horses are kept in the Earl Mary barn.

W. W. Abbott was in Lovell on Sunday with Dr. Hubbard to see his aunt, Mrs. Esther Marston. She is improving physically.

The Hamlin mill began sawing white birch on Monday.

Mrs. Ida E. Riggs, who is visiting her niece, Mrs. N. T. Fox, in Woodford, has been ill but is better now.

"The Heart of Maine," the Carnival play, rendered by North Waterford talent, was presented in the Grange Hall Wednesday evening to a large and appreciative audience. It seemed to many the best play the four Carnivals have given. Andrews' Orchestra furnished music between acts and for the dances following the play. Rev. B. P. Wentworth ran off a reel which was very instructive on the making of pure tur-

pentine. This was given between acts. At 6:30 the ladies served one of their fine suppers to over a hundred. Marjorie Kingman and Maude Sanborn were in charge.

The Club met at the home of Fannie Green for sewing on Thursday. Ten were present.

Douglas Maclean of Connecticut, who worked with the boys and girls in the United Parish work last summer sends his love to the children. All will remember him.

Friday night the Pythian Sisters gave a whist party in K. of P. Hall. There were seven tables filled. Quite a party considering the weather and walking. The highest scores fell to Mrs. Carl Heath and W. C. Goodwin. The hostesses, Marjorie Kingman and Ida Morgan, served sandwiches, cake and tart with coffee.

Mrs. Sarah G. Hamlin was tendered a surprise party on her 70th birthday Friday evening the 15th at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Bradbury. Pearl drove down for Mrs. Hamlin, Mrs. Harold Kimball and Lillian Kimball. Mrs. Hazel Kimball and her daughters, Ethel and Edna, and Doris Millett were present. The radio was enjoyed. During the evening a fine birthday cake, made by Hazel Kimball, was presented to the guest of honor. Mrs. Bradbury served candy and popcorn.

Miss Ruth Johnson of Denmark was the guest of Dorothy Holden on Wednesday night. They attended the supper and Carnival play. Miss Johnson and Dorothy are room mates in Bridgton Academy.

Little Walter Hamlin is home from Bridgton with his aunt Louisa Moulton, where he has been since the whooping cough began to rage in the village.

News has reached us that Mrs. Phebe Haggood is in Gorham, N. H., where her niece, Mrs. Frank Crockett, has been quite ill with pneumonia.

Quite a chimney fire at the York farm on Friday. It was noticed across the lake, while the nearest neighbors knew nothing of it until it was all over.

Sunday services were conducted by Mr. Townsend. His text was from John 14-8. Small Sunday School attendance.

## County News

## Fernald's Mill, Albany

Roscoe Hill is visiting at Flora McAllister's for a while.

Clayton Panley spent Saturday and Sunday at his home.

George Frost has moved to Lynchville.

George and Harry Logan spent the day with Arthur Haselton last Wednesday.

Wendall Barker has finished work for Will McAllister and gone to North Albany to work for Abner Kimball.

Sybil and Dorothy Bumpus from Auburn are visiting at Harlan Bumpus'.

Mr. and Mrs. Will McAllister and Will Jr., spent Sunday in West Bethel.

Leland Waterhouse was in this vicinity Tuesday delivering Health-O quality products.

## SOUTH BETHEL

Walter Yeagley and Henry Hall were at home from Andover over the week end.

Herbert Walker visited his brother, Willis Walker, a few days last week.

Ernest Day from Locke's Mills was in town one day last week.

Willis and Gerald Walker, Alfred and William Mason, and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Vashaw attended the dance at Locke's Mills Saturday evening.

Orin York went to Portland one day last week.

Frank Brooks went to West Paris Monday on business.

Charlie and Alfred Mason, Orlan York, Leonard Vashaw and Gerald Walker are working in the birch mill for Year Bean on Chandler Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Buck and baby from Welchville were in town Saturday.

Henry Tibbets is ill at this writing.

Mr. Robinson, who was injured in the Tibbets mill at Locke's Mills, is able to be out again.

Gerald Walker and Richard Harthorne attended the dance at Bethel Friday evening.

Shirley Chase, Jr., injured his leg badly Sunday while sliding and is unable to attend school.

Dr. Twiddle was in town Sunday.

## GILEAD

A. J. Blake was a business visitor in Augusta last week.

Mrs. Florence Bryant returned home Thursday from the C. M. G. Hospital, where she recently underwent a surgical operation.

Miss Maud Honnon spent the week end at her home in Gorham.

George McLain has completed his duties for G. E. Leighton.

Miss Elizabeth Leighton of Gray is Miss Esther Harriman of West Paris spending her vacation at her home here, is assisting in the home of H. L. Watson.

Mrs. Lena Heath of Gorham spent the week end with her daughter, Mrs. J. B. Leighton.

Misses Beatrice and Marion Taylor of Gorham were guests of friends in town Sunday.

Mrs. George Daniels was a guest at her home in Portland.

Mrs. Hazel Collett has accepted duties at Brown's boarding house.

Mrs. Roscoe Swan of Bethel was in town one day last week.

## GROVER HILL

George Waterhouse, of Grover Hill, was with Marshall Hedges' crew at Richardson Lake the past winter, says some last week.

M. F. Tuttle had a boat load of guests at West Bethel last week.

Mrs. A. H. Grover from Gorham was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Munnit, and other friends for a week recently.

Mrs. Dorothy H. Abbott, who has been ill, is convalescing.

J. B. Abbott has his teaming outfit.

Fred E. Wheeler and H. A. Lyon from Bethel were at their farms in the place Sunday.

Mrs. C. L. Whitman spent the day with her sister, Mrs. Arthur Garber, at Bethel village recently.

## UPTON

J. H. McLeod is in the Rumford Community Hospital.

Ban Barnett, Wm. Barnett and Lee Abbott were in Rumford Sunday to see J. H. McLeod.

Mrs. Maggie Thompson, nee McLeod, of P. E. Island, who has not been in town for about 10 years, is expected this week, because of her father's poor health.

Alton Hammond has moved his goods into the Philip West house on Back St.

Mrs. Fred Lane spent one day recently with Mrs. Cedric Judkins.

Perry Judkins and his mother, Mrs. Bertha Judkins, spent Sunday in Andover, with Mrs. Mildred Judkins and other relatives.

## MASON

Mrs. Lydia Westleigh, who has been with her son, George Westleigh, at Norway for the winter, has returned to John Westleigh's.

Ernest Morrill felt while working in the barn, injuring his shoulder quite badly.

Myron Morrill and Alfred Morrill were in Bethel on business one day last week.

Madlyn McKenzie, who injured her arm while playing on the ice, is gaining as well as could be expected.

Guy Morrill recently purchased a nice calf of T. E. Westleigh of West Bethel.

Paul Grover, who attends Gould Academy, was at his home here over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Errol Donahue and two children of Albany were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Morrill Sunday.

The teacher, Miss Vivian Eagle, spent the week end with her parents at Hanover.

Mr. and Mrs. William McKenzie of Gilead were recent visitors in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Carol Abbott and two children, Joyce and Marilyn, of West Bethel, were callers at Myron Morrill's Sunday.

Harry Isaacson of Auburn was in town Tuesday of last week, to look after the cutting of wood on his farm here.

## WEST GREENWOOD

Mrs. Ruth Cole of Howe Hill is calling for Mrs. Lurvey at Locke's Mills.

W. J. Seams returned home from Hastings' camp last week.

Mrs. Bermynt of Bryant Pond is stopping at Ernest Cole's while Mrs. Cole is away.

Edward Harrington is hauling logs to Dan Cole's mill in Greenwood Center for J. Deegan.

Mrs. Gill and daughter, Abbie, were callers at Mrs. Deegan's recently.

Mrs. McCarthy of Taunton, Mass., is spending some time with her uncle, Mr. Kennagh.

Will Seams was on Howe Hill last week.

Mrs. Mary Dearden has returned home after spending a few weeks with her daughter at Hanover.

School will open Monday in this vicinity.

Mrs. Dearden called on Mrs. H. S. Hastings and Mrs. Mark Arsenault at Newry Corner recently.

## HANOVER

Mrs. Roena Silver entertained her brother, Frank Barrows, and family of Gorham N. H., Sunday.

"Aunt Jerusha on the War Path" is the name of the three act drama at Union Hall, Friday evening. Supper will be served from 6 to 7:30. Anyone who enjoys a evening of fun must be sure and come.

The ladies of the village enjoyed a crust walk on Tuesday at Russell's camp Monday. A very enjoyable time is reported by all.

Several from this vicinity attended the dance at the Rumford Center Grange Hall Tuesday evening.

## SOUTH ALBANY

Theresa Brown is spending a week's vacation at her home. She has employment in Hanover.

Leo Seams is working in the mill for Henry Deegan.

Harold Norton from Bethel was a week end guest at home in Washington.

Frederic Seams has been spending a week at home with relatives.

The family of Walter Bennett, who was all week at the B. B. carrying Mr. Bennett's mail, were at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brown were recent callers at George Briggs'.

Fred Taylor, who has been at work for Robert Hedges, has his work and returned to home.

Round Mountain Grange held a very interesting meeting on Saturday. Rev. B. P. Wentworth showed some new "movies." After the meeting lunch was served by the brothers.

A very important service was held at the Church Sunday, Revs. Holt and Wentworth both being present and taking part. Mr. Holt sang a beautiful solo.

Charles Motey was a guest at Leon Kimball's Sunday.

## EAST BETHEL

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Hastings spent the week end in Bowdoinham, the guests of Mrs. Hastings' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hickford.

Carl Seams, Jr., spent last week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Seams.

Elmer Trask, Russell Swan and Teylon Kimball are loading a car of potatoes.

A meat market is never bothered with loafers in the winter time—too cold to loaf in a meat market.

## Fore Street, Oxford

## Deferred

Will Treblecock and his mother spent Thursday with his sister, Mrs. Leon Twitchell. He left Friday for his home in Philadelphia. He was called here by the death of his father.

A. D. Cummings was in Lewiston Monday on business.

Parsons' express which runs daily from Portland to Norway and South Paris, has not missed a trip so far this winter and has been on time.

Marjorie Twitchell, who works in Greenleaf's Cafe, Norway, spent Sunday at her home, also Percy Twitchell and family and Harry and family were at their father's, Will Twitchell's, last Sunday.

Josiah Witham visited his son, Irvin, of Norway last Sunday.

Henry Hamlin of Oxford Village is hauling both boards and cord wood for John Grover from the Hill lot to the Smith field.

## Land of Many Languages

The principal languages of Switzerland are German, spoken by 71 per cent of the people; French by 21 per cent, and Italian, by 8 per cent. Other languages are Romansh and Ladin. By the federal constitution of 1871 and 1871 German, French and Italian are recognized as national languages so that debates in the federal parliament may be carried on in any of the three, while federal laws and decrees appear also in the three languages. The old dialects of Romansh and Ladin do not have any political recognition by the confederation.

## Drake's Drum

There is a legend in Devon, that in times of danger to England a booming sound is heard, as of the playing of a gigantic drum. This has been called Drake's drum. It being popularly supposed that the famous admiral is thus endeavoring to awaken the people to the realization of danger. There is no actual drum, of course. After the World war broke out there were many who declared that they had heard this "drum" on the night of the 4th of August, 1914.

## Pickpockets

do not bother us but what about that hole in your pocket?

## Checking Accounts

allow you to carry your money without the danger of loss or theft. \$50 starts a checking account with us.

THE BETHEL NATIONAL BANK  
Bethel, Maine



## SPECIAL!

22 Piece Breakfast Set \$4.39  
72 " Dinner Set 16.25

These are stock patterns and are great values.

J. P. BUTTS HARDWARE STORE  
Bethel, Maine



Philco Console  
An exquisite Louis XVI style of cabinet of off-white, high grade construction and elegant finish. Also other handsome furniture models.

\$15.75  
Less Taxes

The Philco "Neotrodyne-Plus" Radio, famous everywhere for its long distance range, split-note selectivity and superb tone—NOW greater than ever! Greater power, greater response, even sharper tuning.

5 Tubes  
Including rectifier, push-pull amplification and New Type Electro-Dynanite Speaker

At last, a Dynamic Speaker that gives you the high notes as well as the pleasing low. No unnatural rumbling, no blurred tones, speech clear and distinct. And tremendous volume without distortion. No Aerial Needed. All-Rocket... Range Control... Other Features.

## FREE TRIAL

Yes, we will deliver the new model Philco to your home on a 30 day trial. See for yourself if the value, the amazing performance. If you decide to keep it, we offer Easy Monthly Terms

PHILCO  
ALL-ELECTRIC RADIO

Come In and Hear It!

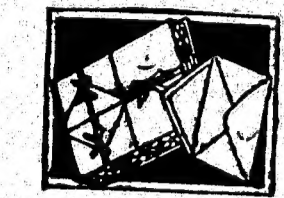
HERRICK BROS. CO.  
BETHEL, MAINE

## KEEP SAVING

Promise yourself that you will save regularly for your own good. Then keep faith with yourself and your account will grow steadily.

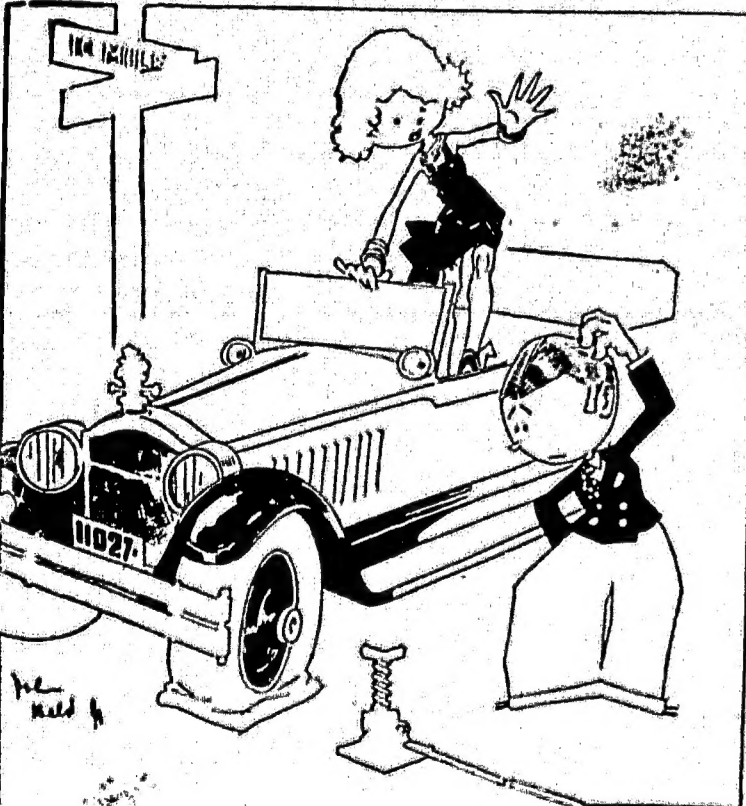
Interest Begins the First of Every Month

BETHEL SAVINGS BANK  
BETHEL, MAINE



## WRITE THAT LETTER

Fine Stationery in Boxes and by the pound at THE CITIZEN OFFICE



Boy Friend—Well, this is a good jack, anyhow.

Girl Friend—Sure, Oscar. But listen. If you'd put your "jack" into a Goodyear, you wouldn't need it under your car.

Central Service Station  
J. B. CHAPMAN, Prop.

BETHEL, MAINE

## New Goods

We have some --- the very things you want --- Rayon Undergarments, Millinery, etc.

Our dresses are much prettier and more attractive than ever before.

Have you tried our Silk Hosiery? We have some splendid values.

L. M. STEARNS











